

Pending Elections Bestir Students

Maybe you don't know it but there is a student body election coming up. The first thing you will notice will be some persistent people with a petition that they will want you to sign. The petition is an attempt to place a candidate's name on the ballot for the primary election.

If you want someone else you too have a chance to circulate a petition. Just go to the election board composed of a member of each class, and get one. If 25 per cent of the student body signs it, the candidate's name seen on the ballot for the primary election.

The purpose of the primary election is to choose the two most popular names for each of the major offices; president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, L'Ami editor and Crescent editor. This election is held on the third Monday in February.

The lucky candidates go to the ballot of the general election held the first Monday in March.

The elected compose the new student council which chooses candidates for all remaining student body offices. At the next student body meeting, more nominations may be made from the floor. The minor election is held in March.

Hurry and get your petition so you can start campaigning for the man of your choice.

Snow Diverts Pupils from Classes

"Condensation of moist air occurring below freezing." You certainly wouldn't recognize that definition as the white stuff covering the ground last week, would you?

Most of the students would define it as a blessing because so many teachers didn't get there for class. Mr. Carey, Mrs. Cooper, Mr. Gulley, Mr. Macy, Mr. Skene and Mr. Jones disappointed their waiting classes. Mr. Jones and Kenneth Fowler walked in from the college farm carrying the milk to the dorm kitchen.

Even the close ones were late. Rumor has it that even Miss Sutton missed a class. The class didn't mind too much except that it was just about the first time his year that they were all there on time.

Charlotte Macy and Florence Swanson had just started on a gigantic snowman when someone had to use it in one of the snowball fights. Wayne Antrim recognized his hat on another man.

Mrs. Cole could really soliloquize. The parlor usually looked more like the library than the library. Books were everywhere, but no one was studying. A pool of water was at the foot of the stairs and people could easily

Receives Commission



Floyd Edwin Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Emmett, Portland, was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. naval reserves at the naval air training center today at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Daniel, former student of Pacific college, Newberg, volunteered for flight training last Dec. 1941, and received his basic flight instruction at the Los Alamitos reserve aviation base.

He was presented his coveted Navy wings of gold at graduation ceremonies where he and other members of the class received their designations as naval aviators.

Completion of the intensive training at the world's largest naval air station qualifies today's graduates for duty with the fleet or assignment as an instructor at one of the navy's preliminary bases for flight training.

Eddie, as all his former college associates call him enrolled at P. C. in the fall of 1939 with the

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C. E. Host To College At Skating Party

The student body enjoyed the skating party Friday night which was sponsored by the Christian Endeavor. The rink has just recently been redecorated in pretty shades of blue and grey. The fancy corrugated spot in the corner has been sanded too—so there weren't quite so many forced landings.

A few however, attempted to estimate it's seating capacity, and are quite successful.

L'Ami Reports Progress Pictures Taken Soon

Individual pictures are scheduled for next month. For those who will not be here next semester arrangements have been made for them to be photographed immediately, by appointment. Pictures will be taken by Riley Studio. As yet no contracts for the printing of the annual have been signed.

The present staff includes the following;

Editorial:

Photography, Evangeline Shattuck; Sports, Kenneth Fowler and features, Wilma Archambeau.

Business:

Manager, Carroll Michener; Advertising manager, Galen Miller, George Bales, Jim Spirup, Betty Ashwill and Melvin Ashwill.

Further staff appointments will be made shortly.

Gold Q Banquet To Be Held Feb. 13

The appearance of mustaches, plaid shirts, oversized shoes and vegetable hair styles on a few of our fairer sex last week characterized the beginning of the annual gold Q initiation.

Because of unavoidable circumstances, initiation, which usually takes place at the beginning of the school year, had to be delayed until the last week of the semester this year.

Five new members were inducted into the club, bringing the total membership up to twelve.

Following the final ceremonies of initiation, Friday night, January 22, the club held a business meeting to elect officers for the new term and to discuss plans for their formal banquet. The banquet which is an annual event is to be held February 13 at the Friedgs Church.

SLEDDING PARTY

The ground covered thickly with snow, the flakes falling fast but quietly to earth, a night in January, a crowd with Bates in it, and Leo's car with two toboggans—a perfect setting for a sledding party. And there was just

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Pacific College 2nd Semester Starts Monday

Pacific College will open its doors for the final semester of the school year on Monday, Feb. 1st. Registration will occupy the entire day and classes will open on Tuesday.

The demands of today are for technical ability and general qualities of leadership. Pacific is making every effort to furnish courses of study that will help attain those ends. Trained minds are more in demand today than at any other period in history.

Students desiring to enroll will find opportunity to enter classes in economics, English, European history, international relations, mathematics, typing, home making and many others too numerous to mention. These courses are open to old and young alike. Those who have been out of school for some time may wish to take some refresher courses or further preparation. New students will find it to their advantage to get started now in order to get as much preparation as possible before being called for government service. New courses will soon be announced leading toward preparation for reconstruction work.

Speech Dept. Gives KOAC Broadcast

Pacific college presented its monthly broadcast over radio station KOAC, on Wednesday, Jan. 20. This month's program was a little different from usual in that the Forensic class presented a panel discussion in addition to musical numbers.

Professor Jones, of the speech department took the members of the class and Professor Hobson to Corvallis in his car. Other participants in addition to Mr. Hobson were Kenneth Fowler, Elenita Mardock, Betty Ashwill, Evangeline Marx and Evangelyn Shattuck.

Preceding the discussion, Evangeline Marx sang two solos, accompanied by Mr. Hobson. Her songs were, "Were My Song with Wings Provided," and "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

Mr. Jones led the panel discussion on the subject, "The Future of Higher Education In Wartime." Evangelyn Shattuck, the first student speaker, reviewed parts of a speech by John W. Studebaker to the National Institute which schools and colleges can Mr. Studebaker set forth ways in on Education and War, in which help win the war and further peace.

Second speaker was Elenita Mardock, who spoke on the History of Education and modern trends in Liberal Arts education

Sledding Party Success



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Give It A Name

The recent Bonemian Chapel program started me thinking about various and sundry things, and out of the maze of unrelated thoughts came one with considerable force. It is this: WHY IS A CLUB? Maybe that sounds about as silly as "Why is a Duck?" but nevertheless there are possibilities. This question became larger in my mind when one of the SSS members began a rather deriding tirade upon some of the cliques on the campus. I then thought WHY IS A CLUB different from a good old fashioned clique? The answers come pouring in (if you are a good Trefian member, or Bohemian, or SSS or Gold P member or what have you, it's certain that you are sold on your club), yes, answers come pouring in; but I will list you what advantages I think clubs in college have and also some very definite disadvantages and dangers. Take them whether you like them or not and chew them a bit before you decide that they are no good.

Advantages: (1) a club gives a feeling of fraternity, social times, etc., (2) a club promotes a certain phase of college activity in a more forceful way than an individual could.

The disadvantages: (1) this "feeling of fraternity" may turn into exclusiveness just as decisively as a clique, (2) the fact that action may originate from the group without individual responsibility protects the individual from discriminations. In other words, an individual or an unorganized group is not free from personal prejudice—his words represent a person, not an inanimate object like a club.

In a small school the need for social and fraternal clubs is practically nil, as the whole student body must hang together in social unit.

Therefore the whole need for clubs is for the advancement of some wholesome phase, or phases, of scholastic life. I think that all of our clubs and organizations have this purpose in mind. Let's not be too hard on cliques; perhaps as club members our own cliquishness is only hidden by the fact that we have a definite organization, whereas the other group has not; and let us bear in mind that we are all individuals of the Student body, primarily, and that any action resulting from the enthusiasm of our club should be wholesomely constructive.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We have heard before and deplore that there is such a spirit of indifference and unconcern around the school this year, but here is just a little thing that would be so easy to do. It is a mere matter of beginning to move three minutes sooner than we do. It seems like a small thing but I think it would go a long way toward improving the morale of the school and helping our own outlook on life. What I mean is

place when the next bell rings indicating the beginning of the next period. Let this be our slogan: MOVE AT THE RINGING OF THE DOUBLE BELL.

Signed,

M. "Hopeful," D.

Broadcast (Continued)

general and the Liberal Arts schools in particular. Evangeline Marx expressed her ideas on why a Liberal Arts college is needed during war time. Betty Ashwill told of the primary ends that education should accomplish in time of war: a sympathetic brotherly

Aloha Maynard Becomes Bride

Miss Aloha Maynard and Maynard Macy, both of Springbrook, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 5:30 in the Friends church at Newberg. The church was beautifully decorated and vows were exchanged by candlelight. Rev. Perry D. Macy, father of the groom, officiated with Rev. Lloyd Cressman, pastor of the Newberg Friends church assisting.

The bride given in marriage by her father, Mr. Wales, wore a satin dress with a train and finger tip veil. Her bouquet was composed of gardenias, chrysanthemums and carnations and was arranged in a heart shaped design. Miss Marcia Jones was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Jean Riegle, Betty Ashwill and Ruth Vasey. All the brides attendants carried nosegays of chrysanthemums, carnations and violets.

Miss Mary Ann Macy was flower girl. Paul Macy was best man and Gene Rogers, Melvin Ashwill and John Macy served as ushers. Geo. Bales and Douglas Cowley lighted the candles and Gerald Dunegan ushered in the immediate families.

Miss Evangeline Marx and Miss Joyce Perisho sang a duet "Melody of Love," Mr. Deane Roberts sang Schubert's "Serenade," and Miss Evangeline Marx sang "Always." Miss Irene Lewis accompanied the songs on the organ and furnished a background of soft music.

A reception was held in the fireplace room of the church following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Macy will make their home in Portland, following a short wedding trip, where Mr. Macy is attending North Pacific Dental college. Mr. Macy went to Pacific college for three years previous to his enrollment in North Pacific Dental. Mrs. Macy has been attending Pacific during the past year.

Former Student Weds

Miss Mary Lou Mardock, of Florence, Oregon, and Pfc. John A. Bowen, of Princetown, New Jersey were married Sunday, Jan. 17 in Florence.

Clanan and Elvin Ray Mardock sang "I Love You Truly". Wilma Mardock sang "Because" accompanied by Kathleen Smith.

For her wedding she wore a white chiffon floor length dress with a finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of rose buds and canon lilies.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lyman Meyers of Florence. The couple were accompanied by Miss Bernice Mardock and Sergeant Michael Vickers.

After a brief honeymoon, Pvt. and Mrs. John Bowen will be at home near Ft. Lewis.

Eddie Daniel (Continued)

present senior class—attended up until the middle of the junior year, and enlisted in the US navy shortly after December 7 and the memorable incident at Pearl Harbor.

While in college he competed in football, basketball and lettered in baseball, at first base—where his natural southpaw throwing as well as fielding gave him a distinct advantage.

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HIMSELF AT THE SAME TIME!

Dear Cousin Mouse

Test week surely quieted down the dorm this past week although there was some kind of celebration in room 9 Thursday night. They left some Tuna fish and bread crumbs for me, but Kate took all that good cheese home with her and the girls ate all the radishes.

I was afraid that I couldn't get a typewriter in time to catch this week's mail. All of them have been kept in constant use, even until the wee hours of the night. Believe it or not, Bates was caught operating one the other night until 12.

Louella surely surprised us all Wednesday night when she added another diamond ring to the P. C. collection.

I've seen quite a bit of Deane Roberts this week. There are two boarders in the guest room, maybe that's the attraction. And even Art has been around more since the arrival of these two young ladies.

Laura and Kate seemed to have set up a business of competitive kidnapping. First Kate's panda disappears, then Laura's LeRoy, and now it's Kate's woden shoes.

Hen-sessions are changing. They are getting shorter and sweeter all the time. And the topics of discussion are becoming more normal too. I was quite surprised to see that room 4 was quiet the other night after the skating party and I'll bet that Mrs. Cole got a good night's sleep for once.

Barbara is being bothered by Harriet's new flea. She says he is the kind that gets around to much.

Sledding (Continued)

such a setting and just such a party Thursday night, January 21.

A crowd of about 35 P. C. students had lots of fun riding the toboggans. When everyone was cold enough, wet enough, and snow packed enough, back they came to the dorm where hot chocolate awaited them. (Thanks to

Ha-Ha-Ha

It seems to me that of all the joys, pleasures, and ecstasies of which the human heart and soul is capable none equal that of watching a person laugh. And conversely nothing can so sicken and shudde a person as to be forced to watch an inhuman soul-chilling laugh. There are all types of laughs and for that reason perhaps good definition of a laugh ought to be given. Theoretically a laugh is an expression of feeling transmitted from the brain out to the cognizance of others by some sound. This definition can not be taken for all laughs. There are people who can laugh without making a sound. Let us classify laughs as the sniff, the snicker, the snuffle, the snarl, the sport, the simmer, the cackle, the wheez and the ha-er. We all use various forms of these laughs. Some people use them all at some time or another, while there are certain monotonous individuals who use the same laugh for anything from the joke about the couple who named their children Eeny, Meenie, and Miny, and Cuthbert—they said there wasn't going to be no Mo—to the stories of Dr. Pennington.

The Sniffer—you've all seen him. He is the type of person who listens to the exuberantly funny story his pal on the street corner is telling him and at the end of in he sort of blows the air from his lungs in one quick breath thru his nose. The length of the time consummated by his laugh or sniff is dependent upon the degree of humor in the situation. The way some people go along "hmmppf"-ing makes one wonder if their sinuses are plugged.

The Snarler—this type of individual gains social esteem (he thinks) by the way in which he can respond to all sorts of funny stories or situations by curling his lip and emitting a sort of dog-like snarl which says in effect, "thought you could make me laugh didn't you, well I just laugh en-

hyena) manner as soon as he finishes his story.

The Snorter—you've heard him. Something strikes his averted, or slow sense of humor and he laughs, or snorts, in grand style, once and then he is through. He has satisfied his humor appetite. Some persons, however adopt this snort as a habit, and reply to everything whether funny or not with a long "hunh," you ought to hear this one." Many fisher men use this.

The Simmer—is a cross between the snort, snarl and the snuffle. Some authorities prefer to call it Simper. The duration of this type is much longer than the snort, and more audible than the snuffle. It usually does not convey any feeling of sarcasm, ridicule, or even happiness. It entirely devoid of any feeling. If you merely want to make a sound, and to hide any feeling one way or the other;—simpering or simmering. In fact, in order to understand all these types of laughs you should practice each one, before a critical friend, and never in front of a mirror. In my opinion the simpering woman, or the simmering man has caused more murders and other misdemeanors than the FBI, or the public, know about. Let me illustrate. John, is an erratic young musician, highly sensitive. One girl in his choir, one of his best singers, continually simmers sweetly and innocently at everything he says. One day in a rage produced by this simpering, the maestro bashes his new batton over the head of the poor little girl. Newspaper headlines scream Mad Music Maestro Mistreats Miss, and the poor fellow is doomed for life as a curse and a bane to humankind.

"Better to tell your joke to yourself than to hear a simpering woman." Prov. of Solomon—at least it could have been.

The Crackler—is the type of individual who awakens one out of a sound sleep causing nightmares and charley horses. The crackler isn't consistent, that's the trouble, for if the cackling lady (ouch) cackled at everything one would sort of be prepared and might bring along some cotton or other prevention. Some humorous situations may make the sniffer snuffle to exhaustion, the snarler snarl vehemently, the snorter snort til the cows come home, and the simmer simmer over—but the crackler will not utter a blasted sound. Then (they'll do it every time) when everyone is smiling inwardly about some cartoon of whimsical humor this crackler lets loose with a verbal, high pitched cackle which makes her happy but leaves all within hearing range menally shaken for three or four hours. Dear old Psychologist Watson who went around scaring little children in his experiments is an angel of gentleness compared with this individual.

The Wheez—ah, I really feel sorry for his person. Such a nice old man—must have asthma, whoops, excuse me I thought it was an old man. The wheezer reminds me so much of an old horse which we had once—poor old, wind-broken Nell! Such a good horse.

The Ha Ha-er—this class is in the majority in most places thank goodness and the laugh originating from one of these individuals is usually highly refreshing to the soul. There are many interesting studies to be made in this

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Reed Edges Out P. C. In Thriller

Although cutting the margin down basket by basket as the game drew to a close—time did not permit the Quaker lads to overcome the Reed lead, built up by a one man barrage in the first half by Reeds big center, By far the most exciting game of the season, the Reed game, played Jan. 12 on the big high school court was bitterly contested to the final whistle, leaving the score 37-30.

Sang the service of Lewis and Thomas, the rest of the club battled in inspired fashion. With Bill Stein setting the pace with 10 markers, and with a commendable defense—Pacific's biggest fault lay in the inability to take advantage of opportunities to outrun the larger Portlanders.

Both teams were fatigued at the end of the initial canto, neither the size of the new high school club being accustomed to a court gym. However neither quintet was satisfied to let the tempo of action lessen and fresh recruits were sent in whenever it was deemed essential.

McCormick Gives Inspirational Address

Rev. McCormick, pastor of the local Methodist church spoke to the chapel Tuesday morning, Jan. 26. He told how at the beginning of the year he was looking for any reference in the Bible to the opening of the year might correspond to our habit of observing the New Year and making New Year's resolutions. He found such a reference Ez. 40:1, which he quoted in part: ". . . in the beginning of the year, the hand of the Lord was upon me." Mr. McCormick gave us a handful of ways in which we may in a spiritual sense feel the hand of the Lord upon us, in assurance, responsibility, guidance and inspiration and most important of all, power. Just as contacts must be made in order to utilize electrical or steam power, so is it also in the spiritual realm.

Deputation Service

Sunday night, January 24, some of the students attended Lents church in Portland and gave the services in Christian Endeavor and the evening service. The quartet composed of Joyce Perisho, Evangeline Marx, Kathleen Smith and Mary Frances Nordyke sang in both services. In CE Art Roberts gave his lesson likening different ways of living the Christian life to gas rationing. Jack Willcuts brought the message in the evening service.

Laugh (Continued)

regular two-four rhythm. He-he-he-he-he and on into the night. Then there are the speed demons who Hahahahahaha in rapid succession, mouth wide open and eyes shut. One of the most refined of laughs, usually found in older people who have lived a kindly and beautiful life is his jovial Ho! Ho, Ho, Ho, accenting regularly either the first ho or the second. There are some individually, according to my research who laugh in broken time. This makes for much less monotony.

In an effort to create better

Sport Gossip

The pendulum of the basketball fortune has begun to swing back in our direction we believe, despite the fact that our boys have so far always ended up holding the small end of the stick.

We don't believe we are going out on a limb too far in making such a statement. An increase in turnouts has given the Jones men another shot in the arm. Both of last week's games showed 100 per cent improvement in spectator enthusiasm and support. On asking several of the players what they thought the outstanding feature of the Reed game might be—they hesitated not a moment in selecting the grand feeling they got when the cheers, songs and other demonstrations of support reached their ears. "You can't let a bunch like that down," from Spirup—"It was darn swell" from Antrim.

Biggest reason for our prediction of better things lies in the turnout of new material in Willcuts, a point getter and floor man—and the pending return of Michener, Lewis and Thomas. Absence of these stellar performers has cut heavily into the play of the Quakers—with big Clem on the blackboard being especially missed.

Like to know something about our team this year? As a team we find only two seniors—only one a letterman, two lettermen juniors and the remnant underclassmen.

At guards we have two freshmen from Idaho, Antrim from Nampa, starred in football and

basketball and Del Cloud, who wrote court history at Little Greenleaf. At center rugged Clem Lewis and Bill Stein, both award winners and both local boys. Bill is the senior letter winner and can play anywhere on the court, specializing at forward. Bill won his spurs at Dundee high and Clem began his basketball career here at Pacific.

Forwards are numerous. From California, we have Orrin Ogier, freshman, who is learning his court antics here at the college. Another Dundee product is Francis Keyes, sophomore, with several years of high school behind him. Another Greenleaf product is D. Roberts, also a sophomore. Senior forward is Jim Spirup, who learned his basketball at St. Paul in the old Marion county B league. Last, but probably farthest from least is Davy Thomas another Marion county boy—junior and one of the leading scorers on the squad. "Boomer" Michener rounds out the list of front line men, is a sophomore veteran of last year and a constant threat. And completing the team with Jack Willcuts, who plays anywhere you put him, and does as well as the next guy.

A glance at the roster shows a surplus of shorties in Keyes, Roberts, Spirup, Michener and Thomas—none of them over 5-8. Biggest man on the team is Claude Lewis, well over the 6 foot mark, and falling in between are Stein and Willcuts at 6 feet and Cloud and Antrim running from 5-9 to 5-10.

Allen Depicts Life Of School Teacher

The chapel session Monday, Jan. 25 was opened by the reading of Matt. 5:1-16 and prayer led by Art Roberts. Following the devotional period Prof. Alvin Allen spoke on the values of being a school teacher. These values are not monetary; they are not always found in social esteem. The values are found in all of those varied experiences that continually enrich life and especially on seeing the success of those one has taught. Mr. Allen told of several incidents in his high school teaching career and mentioned some of the various types of teaching he has done, all the way from teaching singing in the elementary grades to teaching adult and naturalization classes. Mr. Allen said that the greatest inspiration a teacher can have is that of the Great Teacher, Jesus of Nazareth. Mr. Allen closed his remarks by quoting an original poem, "The Lad in the Second Row."

Friends Meeting In Portland

Many Newberg Friends attended the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends churches last week at the First Friends church in Portland.

Those attending from Newberg are as follows:

Missionary board, Frankie Baughman, J. Harlan Smith; evangelistic and church extension, Ger-vas A. Carey, Arthur Haldy, Levi Pennington, Oliver Weesner; Northwest Friends service com-

Snow (Continued)

to have the floor polished again. Down in the kitchen, Hulda noticed the weather too, and not because of the cold chills either. The dorm-ites ate more than ever and still yelled for more.

The radiators either had people clustered four deep or were covered with slowly drying clothes.

The snowball fights went on. (You can get scratched by a snow ball, says Delmar Cloud.) People were pushed in snow and got their faces washed. (Did you see Marx?)

There was practically a school sledding party Thursday night. Don Brash sat on the end of the second sled—except when he was bouncing merrily along on the pavement.

Friday afternoon everyone fell off the toboggan. Greer, the strong man, was holding the end of the rope so hard that the bumper on Art's car pulled it in two. Brash thought the pavement was so hard that he said he would never go again. Bates and Joyce had solid coats of snow when they fell off on the homeward lap.

Thursday when Corky took the school bus around, there were more college kids than high school. I hear that the boys all sat in a seat by themselves in hopes that a high school girl would sit next to them.

Did you hear that Clyde was dangling the thermometer out of the window of room 22 so the temperature would be so low, we wouldn't have European History, and Mr. Macy walked in.

Some bright kid poked snow in the library thermometer, too, in order to demoralize the inhabitants.

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